



PHOTO COURTESY OF JACQUEE BEARDS

WESTERN WEEK ROYALTY

Chosen to reign over the week's activities are Western Week Queen Dawn Johnson, first attendant Linda Rosenberg (right) and second attendant Ann Willward. Two Western dances are Wednesday.

Westerners Romp

Backing broncs and leather duds lend atmosphere to BYU's Western Week.

A big Western Week dance featuring \$2500 worth of entertainment will climax the week Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center ballroom.

Such favorite Western entertainers as Johnny and Jonie Mosby, Linda Manning and the KSOP Wranglers of Valley Music Hall among will highlight the evening of dancing.

Cost is \$1 per person.

Dawn Johnson, a junior P.E. major reigns over the western festivities.

Chosen on the basis of horsemanship, poise, and speaking ability, the queen's attendants are Linda Rosenberg and Ann Willward. Linda is a recreation major from San Diego, Calif., and

Ann is a senior English major from Warden, Wash.

A western dance will be Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center ballroom. Cost is 25 cents per person. Displays of western paraphernalia will be set up daily throughout the week in the Wilkinson Center.

Wednesday and Friday afternoon dances with music sponsored by Arizona Club will be held. They will be from 2 to 3:30 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center West Patio.

Three rodeos will cap the week—one Friday at 7 p.m. and two Saturday at 1:30 and 7 p.m. respectively. They will be at the BYU rodeo area west of Cougar Stadium. Following the Saturday rodeo, Arizona Club will sponsor a dance in the East Gym of the Smith Fieldhouse.



Daily Universe

WEATHER:
SUNBATHING

Vol. 20, No. 136

Tuesday, April 30, 1968

PROVO, UTAH

Council Overruled...

Honor Code Explained

By Judy Geissler
Universe Staff Writer

The clarification of the Honor Code called for by yesterday's Universe editorial has been received.

In a statement issued Monday night, many of the questions raised in the editorial "Honor Code Not Honorable" were answered by Tag Taggart, chairman of the Student Honor Council. The Honor Council is a committee under the jurisdiction of the ASBYU President's office.

Taggart told the Universe: "The code in the 1953-70 Catalogue of Courses is the one we're being held responsible for. I must emphasize, however; that it's not

because that's what the Student Honor Council wants, but rather because that's what the Administration decided."

UNANIMOUS FEELING

"The unanimous feeling of the Honor Council is and has been that if the Honor Code is to be a student code, we can then only

be rightfully held accountable for the code the student body approved in April of 1966 (the one in the student handbook called "forward.") Taggart explained. "The Administration may feel differently, which of course it has

See HONOR page two

Reagan To Present Telelecture At Noon

California Governor Ronald Reagan will answer questions via telelecture today at noon in the Varsity Theater.

The former movie actor is reportedly beginning an extensive speaking tour across the nation this week. His telephone address will be connected to six other universities in the Western Collegiate Association.

Dr. Edwin Morrell, Dr. Doyle Bachwalder and Daily Universe Editor Jaron Summers will direct the BYU questions to Reagan.

In a 1966 gubernatorial race against incumbent Edmund Pat Brown, Mr. Reagan won the governorship with a margin of one million votes. He has been considered an important figure in the Republican Party.

He has declined to disclose his actual political aspirations and will go to the convention as a "favorite son" candidate. There has been considerable speculation about his being named running mate for Mr. Nixon.

DEVOTIONAL

Today's Devotional Assembly at 10 a.m. in Smith Fieldhouse is themed "Freedom, Law and Order." The main address will be delivered by Dr. Lorin Wheelwright, dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communications.



PHOTO BY JACQUEE BEARDS

IN THE SPRING A YOUNG MAN'S FANCY...

Turning to thoughts of love and beauties are the minds of many BYU students: spring is here. Grass hoppers begin to cover campus lawns as the sun

continues to shine. Some coeds recline horizontally while others relax in chairs, easing the eyestrain caused by the study of many musty books.

THE WORLD OUTSIDE

Apes Won

by Robert K. Reeve

Political Columnist

I saw a film today, oh boy, where the apes had just won the war. And Charlton Heston just stood and cried...

While it was fiction, the quasi-perfect production made it extremely credible. We have no guarantee this globe will be celestialized. It could go down with so many others as the Creator warns us in Moses Chapter 1, Verse 55.

While man can be quite ingenious and responsible for unlimited progress, he holds within his grasp the potential capability that could annihilate this quickly shrinking planet.

Man is the greatest disrupter of nature's homeostatic balance.

Man produces more communicable diseases than any other living creature.

Man is one of nature's only animals that kills his own kind for reasons other than survival. He is also one of the very few carnivorous mammals that destroys other forms of life for the "sport" of it all.

Man is nearly alone in his disrupting of the earth's major geographic regions. It was man who created the endless deserts of Africa.

No other animal pollutes rivers, lakes and the air in the rapid and proficient manner as does human sapian.

And in this "hand above all other lands" we see man at his "best."

We eat up our natural resources at an incredible speed. We carve up this countryside with ugly neon signs, repulsive billboards and concrete monstrosities of assorted shapes and sizes.

Then we have the audacity to call it progress. We have become so accustomed to ugliness in every conceivable way, shape and form that we actually come to the defense of this great American tradition.

An ugly yellow billboard has been strung all over the nation and in lovely Provo telling the youth to beautify America by getting a haircut!

Poor Mrs. Johnson. She vainly tried. It is no mysterious wonder so many want to burn down the cities. Were those hair-boarding entrepreneurs to make something truly beautiful, in place of their customary asphalt eyesores, the response might be other than "Burn, Baby, Burn."

Yes, man has done a great deal of good. Overall, however, even man's germicide contributions have been used for the most unthinkable means.

Will the morning of the second resurrection ever come? I hope so. But I shudder when I look around me.

The Lord repeated that he had made man and the earth in Noah's time. He destroyed most of man then.

If things continue on their present collision course, the natural balance will take care of man. I fear it will take care of the "inferior" forms as well.

All the student protests against war, corruption, and deceit don't seem to have a great deal of beneficial influence.

In terms of total population, the Gospel seems to make little difference. The promises made to this earth may become as worthless as the paper they are written on.

One just can't help but be a little pessimistic when the true nature of man is so apparently selfish.

But oh, wow! It's "Laugh-In" time. Let's blow our minds with Rowan and Martin and forget about this world's problems.

Let someone else do the worrying. After all, other generations did. Let's stick the young ones and let them carry it all.

By then they magically might have disappeared. Anything's possible, yes? Even the impossible.



BRING ON THE FAMOUS POETS

Editor:

In the interest of "more truth, more information, and more understanding" may I challenge you to document your claims about marijuana?

Could you publish a list of the "many doctors and medical authorities," "most of the major, best, and most famous poets," et. al., and "many" who claim the drug "aids the creative endeavor?"

This would elevate your argument from the bombastic, sensationalist back-alley rumour level to that of an intelligent university student.

If for some reason you fail to make public any such findings, I, and just possibly everyone else who read your plea, must assume that you were not able to find any such documentation. (note: if the BYU library can't help, maybe your neighborhood pusher could supply you with a bibliography)

Alan F. Koole

UNINTELLIGENT

Editor:

The comments of the voters quoted Thursday in the "Choice '88" article is a sad commentary on the political awareness and intelligence of BYU voters.

Miss Larsen not only got her mayors mixed up (it appears she was thinking of Mayor Daley and his "shoot to kill and/or maim" policy), she voted for a man who took a position on riots almost totally opposed to her own as Mayor Daley's.

As for George Wallace being the "most American candidate"—I didn't know there were degrees of American citizenship. That statement says nothing except possibly that the California sophomore and George Wallace think somewhat alike.

Sen. Percy is a tremendous individual as he showed when he spoke here recently but saying "He's done a tremendous job as

a United States Senator" seems rash when you consider that he has been a Senator only fifteen months.

My reason for writing this letter is to encourage BYU students to be more rational and responsible and mature in their voting and political thinking. If there is anything this nation doesn't need it is citizens who are guided more by gut level emotionalism than by wise and intelligent thinking.

As an example of the latter I point to "Wallace Has His Good Points" on page two of the same paper. Though I heartily disagree (and would welcome the opportunity to try to dissuade any Wallace supporter), I feel this article was articulate and even astute as a political position. It is unfortunate it supports the candidate with the least to offer America. (And if you think that statement lacks the positive qualities I've called for come and we will reason together.)

Monte Stewart

Editorial...

This Paper Is Against Marijuana

Many people expressed concern about a letter defending marijuana appearing in Monday's Universe.

While we strongly believe in the First Amendment of the Constitution, namely—each has his right to express his opinions—we at the Universe do not always believe in what these people say.

For the record the Universe cannot support presently any laws that allow man to bring further harm on himself.

We believe constructive, non-emotional dialogue is a requisite in attempting to understand contemporary problems.

The legalization of marijuana is subject to such controversy. However, we do not believe man can be the benefactor of this drug.

Yet we think man can say what he feels is his prerogative.

Ignorance of marijuana and other drugs

has led to many erroneous conceptions of the aforementioned.

The Universe ran a series of editorials earlier this year on LSD and other "turn-on" drugs.

In these we explained the harmful effects of these and some of the historical background that led to their present use. In most cases research is abundantly in existence to convince any objective thinker of the ills of these wonder drugs.

With marijuana, substantial background is lacking. However, before we leap into embracing its usefulness (if such could be proven), let us see if there is any redeeming value in permitting its legitimate existence.

Until such time when rational evidence can be mustered to justify the enactment of laws that will lead to subsequent legalization of marijuana, the Universe does not support any change in the drug laws as they now stand.

Cagey, aren't we?

r.k.r., j.s.

About Those Honor Codes

Continued from page one

the right to do," said Taggart.

He clarified why the code has never been put to a vote of the student body: "When our counsel was presented with the revised Honor Code which appears in the catalogue, we couldn't fully agree with it. We felt it was a negative approach to honor.

Students than make the students liable for their actions under the code, we felt it was our responsibility to present the Administration with an alternative.

"We have been seeking such an alternative for some time and have finally reached what we unanimously felt is a worthy substitute for the previous proposal. We believe it is in the best interests of the student body.

"It's almost ready to come out. The reason we haven't said anything before this is simply we haven't been ready to."

TWO POSSIBILITIES

Taggart went on to state the two possibilities for the ratification of the new Code, which has been the result of joint efforts of the Honor Council and the Administration.

"If the Administration will accept the new code as we will present it to them and we will accept the responsibility for its execution, it will not be necessary to put it to a student vote.

"If, on the other hand, it's going to be called a student code and we're going to have to accept responsibility for it, it will be submitted to a vote of the student

body," Taggart explained.

J. Elliot Cameron, Dean of Students, also commented on the new code.

He expressed the hope that "all difficulties and problems which now exist with the Honor Code will be eliminated by the end of the year."

Dean Cameron went on to say he felt the revision now in progress would be the answer to "any discrepancies in the code." He said it was his belief that the new code would meet with the approval of both the student body and the Administration.

Both Taggart and Dean Cameron stated an announcement concerning the new code would be forthcoming at the earliest opportunity.

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Letters.

FOR SOUTH

Editor:
In a letter written by Name Withheld at Writer's Request that appeared in Friday's *Daily Universe*, the author stated that because he has traveled through the South he is an expert on southern politics and the people of Alabama. (Washington, D.C. needs more analysts like him.)

While traveling through the South, he was able to see "flagrant discrimination" and political immaturity.

Apparently, he would like the South to develop "political maturity" like the North. Should the South develop "political maturity" like Washington, D.C.? This city has been a showcase of non-discriminatory practices for many years. Unlike you, Name Withheld, I am able to verify my statements.

The April 22, 1968 issue of "U.S. News and World Report" states, "On the payroll of the District of Columbia, more than 35 per cent are Negroes. Schools and public accommodations long have been integrated. Racial discrimination in housing is forbidden. Yet, Washington experienced one of the biggest and costliest riots in the nation has ever seen."

No, Name Withheld, the South can do without the "political maturity" of the North: Detroit, New York, Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Washington, New York, Chicago.

The North is anything but "mature" politically or otherwise. It is paying rioters with our tax money.

Again from "U.S. News and World Report" these statements: "The first sacking (of Washington) was by the British a century and a half ago, in August of 1814. The second was by Negro citizens of the United States—a number of whom were employees of the Federal Government. These employees are now back at work. Members of Congress from the South are contrasting the violence or reaction by the Federal Government as well as commentators and newspapers in the North, against the playing down and mild treatment of the much greater upheaval in the North and wondering what accounts for the contrast."

The South is not as "immature" as many people falsely lead to believe.

Never point an accusing finger at the South, without looking in your own "backyard."

Jim Whittemore

IMMATURE

Editor:
If the reasons expressed in Thursday's article on "Choice 68" for supporting presidential political maturity of BYU students, such statements surely present a telling argument for raising the minimum voting age to 30.

For example, Miss Larsen, a sociology major, voted for Lindy because of his riot control methods—"If they riot, shoot em." Perhaps Miss Larsen has

confused Lindy with Chicago's Richard Daley.

Lindsey recently spoke out against Daley's policy of shooting looters—(quoting from *Time* Apr. 26) "We are not going to turn disorder into chaos through the unprincipled use of armed force; we are not going to shoot children." The mind boggles at a sociology major advocating armed force to solve social problems.

Mr. Bailey, an English major (specializing in "Julius Caesar" no doubt), supports McCarthy because "He's an honorable man." So was Brutus, Mr. Bailey, and how about Ulysses Grant, Warren G. Harding, or Dwight Eisenhower?

An unidentified sopho more from Spring Valley, Calif., voted for Wallace because "He's the most American candidate." I'm sure the Kerner Commission would agree, as would Rap Brown, who says "Violence is as American as apple pie."

Political science major Walton voted for Kennedy because he "has more experience" than McCarthy. Could Mr. Walton be overrated at first-term senator RFK's ten children?

A New Jersey road backs freshman senator Charles Percy be-

cause "He's done a tremendous job as United States Senator." Isn't it a bit early to tell, Miss New Jersey? Why not vote for Wallace Bennett instead?

Dick Nixon wasn't mentioned in the article, nor was Reagan. Can't some Republicans come up with an equally compelling reason why I should vote for one of these candidates?

Don Hicken

BAND BATTLE

Editor:
To Mr. Don "To say the least" Gray:

That's exactly what you did. We live in a land of freedom—freedom to believe what we may, freedom to express these beliefs, opinions, or feelings publicly, and freedom to work in the occupation of our choice to earn a living.

We have our occupation and our sound. You as a human being have the right to decide whether this sound is appealing to you or not.

You have expressed your belief in the *Daily Universe* of April 28, 1968 that the Rapid Transit is not capable or worthy of the "illustrious" title of "BYU's" and have challenged us to defend this position.

If we had been responsible for

the opinion expressed in the article which you referred to in your letter, then we would gladly accept this challenge.

But since the title, as we have interpreted it, implies that we are the favorite band of the BYU student body, might we suggest that you substantiate your interpretation with facts (possibly from a student opinion poll).

Dave Berg
Tony Larson
Becky Wilson
Jim Crockett
Allen Eastman
Breck Parker

SUDS

Editor:
Save water. Splash with a friend in the Smoot Building Fountain. The suds are courtesy of the Clean-Hands-Pure-Heart-Empty Head Corporation, an all-400-annual tradition.

Lavina Fielding

NO PLAYBOY

Editor:
I was recently in the current periodicals section of the BYU reserve library reviewing some material necessary for one of my classes.


While studying I happened to

look up and notice an interesting looking magazine in front of me (i.e. *Camera*, January 1968, vol. no. 1). Many people would consider this type of photography pornographic; however, it has been determined to be art.

If this type of photography does illustrate art, then so must *Playboy* magazine. But I have yet to find an issue of *Playboy* in the library. Why?

Larry Barels

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Virginia (l) and Frank (r) are:

- A. Interviewing an African couple. B. Visiting a Nigerian University. C. Exchanging ideas with Nigerian University students.



Actually, Virginia Blount and Frank Ogden are doing all these things. As members of the 500-student World Campus Afloat—Chapman College, these two Arizona college students had the opportunity to talk with students at the University of Ife, Ibadan branch, Nigeria.

With the help of Nigerian students and professors, the Americans compared religions, art, anthropology, educational systems, economic developments, geography, drama, music, and dance of the two countries. This is the regular course work aboard Chapman's shipboard campus, the s.s. Ryndam.

Virginia and Frank transferred the credits they earned back to their home colleges, Arizona State University and Northern Arizona University, and are going on for their baccalaureate degrees. Chapman College is currently accepting enrollments for the 1968-1969 academic year with the World Campus Afloat program.

ITINERARIES

Fall 1968: Dep. New York Oct. 10 for Dublin, London, Copenhagen, Rotterdam, Lisbon, Rome, Athens, Haifa, Catania, Barcelona, Las Palmas, Freeport, Rio de Janeiro, Buenos Aires, Montevideo, Punta Arenas, Santiago, Lima, Acapulco, arriving Los Angeles Jan. 29.

Spring 1969: Dep. Los Angeles Feb. 3 for Honolulu, Tokyo, Kobe, Hong Kong, Bangkok, Kuala Lumpur, Colombo, Bombay, Mombasa, Durban, Cape Town, Dakar, Casablanca, Cadiz, Lisbon, arriving New York May 27.

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Olema Peters shows two of her water color portraits. She prefers to work in water colors because oils are hard to manage in the South African climate.

One-Man Show

By Camilla Miner
Culture Editor

A nineteen-year-old freshman student, Olema Peters, plans a one-man show in the Wilkinson Student Art Gallery to begin May 4.

Miss Peters will exhibit her collection of water colors depicting the traditional costumes of the South African tribes. Also included in the exhibit will be beadwork and Bushman stone tools she and her mother have collected in traveling through South Africa.

It would be an understatement to say Miss Peters has traveled more than most girls her age. This is a result of what she calls "itchy feet," an affliction common to her entire family. She says her father gave her mother "itchy feet" and her mother in turn gave them to her older sister (now an anthropologist) and her.

The family went around the world when Miss Peters was a year and a half old. The traveling group consisted of six females including her 75-year-old grandmother and a Swiss nurse.

Miss Peters and her mother went to South Africa three years ago when her mother, also an artist, began painting the tribes. She kept a diary-sketchbook until Mrs. Peters encouraged her to do some larger paintings. The result is what Miss Peters calls "portraits in a way" of various tribesmen.

Two of her paintings and two of her mother's were donated to the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C. to illustrate a permanent exhibit of native tribes.

Miss Peters has painted approximately 100 costumes in the two six-month trips they have taken to South Africa. She and her mother traveled over 25,000 miles in that nation and have friends among all races there.

The artist finds it unfortunate that "most non-South Africans do not acknowledge the existence of the tribal people." In explaining why she and her mother thought it important to print the costumes, she said, "We are concerned with recording and preserving their tribal identity."

International Styling...

Ballroom Team To Perform

The international style in ballroom dancing will highlight the concert program of the Ballroom Dance Team Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Most of the "new look" is due to the instructors, Roy and June Mavor of Australia.

The Ballroom Dance Team consists of 84 couples divided into three categories from which are drawn the six teams of eight couples.

Themed "Happy Feet," the program opens with a salute to modern youth through a handful of fad dances including the swing, boogaloo and skate. A Latin flavor is added to a Mardi Gras atmosphere as the students precision-step their way through the rumba, cha-cha, tango, samba and paso doble.

Highlight of the first part is the 150-dancer Viennese Waltz section as the parade introduces the King and Queen of the Ball and the girls—according to an old tradition—show off the dresses they have designed and made themselves.

The King and Queen will have been chosen as a result of a three-week long series of contests where they were judged on dancing ability, poise, grace, contributions to the Team, and contribution to ball-

room dancing at BYU as part of the new program to further acceptance of good dance forms in the Church. One of the girls will also be crowned "Miss Elegance."

The eight finalist couples from this contest will do exhibition numbers during the concert along with two special teams of eight couples each from Mr. Mavor's classes.

Lincoln-Douglas Debates Dramatized In 'The Rivalry'

The dramatization of the famous Lincoln-Douglas debates will be seen Wednesday through Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the Nelke Experiment-

tal Theatre at the Harris Fine Arts Bldg.

Soloist Recital

Glady Gladstone and Percy Kalk, prominent musicians and soloists in the Utah area, will present a combined recital.

To begin in the Madson Recital Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Bldg. at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, the recital presents four great musical compositions.

First on the program is the "Sonatina" by Schubert. Ernest Bloch's "Sonata" follows. After intermission is Bach's "Sonata in G Minor" for violin solo and Beethoven's "Sonata."

Glady Gladstone is a pianist on the University of Utah faculty. Her keyboard brilliance is well known in the area. Percy Kalk is a member of the BYU faculty and has performed with his violin for students and faculty here several times this year.

The combined recital is free and no student body activity card is required.

Woodwinds In Concert

Wednesday at noon another "Music at Midday" performance takes place in the Madson Recital Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Bldg.

This week music is furnished by several woodwind groups. The largest number of performers presents Schuler's "Suite" with Christina Nibley, flute, Wayne Potts, oboe, Dave Walters, clarinet, Jean Walker, french horn and Scott Dorton, bassoon.

Also on the program are two works by Mozart—"Quintet for Strings and Clarinet transcribed for Piano and Clarinet" and "Concerto No. 2 in E-Flat Major."

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Salzburg Travel Directors Announced

Taylor, chairman of the Salzburg Travel Study, has appointed Monday directors to head the Salzburg Semester 1969.

Dr. H. Speidel has been appointed director, with Kurt Weinmayer as musical director and Dr. F. Tobler as instructional director.

Dr. J. Tobler, born and raised in Austria, has received German and Austrian degrees in the U.S. He has been a German stylistics and literature professor at the University of Vienna since 1963, he has been a member of the German Society for Language Department.

Joint Archeological Reconnaissance Over

A three-week archeological reconnaissance of Northern Campeche, Mexico has just been completed by Professor Ray T. Matheny, assistant professor of archeology and anthropology, and BYU students Larry Davis and Don Forsyth.

The venture was a joint enterprise of BYU, the New World Archeological Foundation and the Department of Anthropology and Archeology.

"We tested the archeological ruins we found with pits and trenches in order to establish the cultural occupation of the sites," remarked Professor Matheny.

"They were trying to locate the classic Yucatan period in Campeche and Yucatan which deals with cultures dating into B.C. times."

The principle site was Xcunmil which is in the savanna of the Puuc Hills. "This is a very exciting site," he commented. It consists of several groups of vaulted buildings constructed during the Late Classic Period (A.D. 700-900).

"We had an interesting problem to work on," remarked Professor Matheny. "In this area there is no surface water, no lakes, streams, or river."

"Water must be found in cenotes (they are dry today and there are archeological suggestions that they have been dry for several hundred years.)."

is serving on the BYU Second Stake High Council.

Dr. Tobler, born in Cedar City, Utah and raised in Nampa, Idaho, has received both his bachelor's and master's degrees from BYU in history and has obtained his Ph.D. from University of Kansas. He speaks German fluently, and competence in both French and Russian.



DR. WALTER SPIEDEL

Joint Archeological Reconnaissance Over

"The ancient inhabitants overcame the lack of water by constructing cisterns," continued Professor Matheny. "These are bottle-shaped and they extend into the rock for the purpose of storing water. They are very large and some contain 10,000 gallons of water."

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"Water must be found in cenotes (they are dry today and there are archeological suggestions that they have been dry for several hundred years.)."

New Chairman Appointed

Ronald G. Hyde, director of BYU alumni relations, recently was elected chairman of the Rocky Mountain District of the American Alumni Council for 1969-71.

He will represent the district on the Board of Directors of the American Alumni Council. In addition, he was named conference coordinator for the 1969 AAC Conference to be held jointly with the Northwestern and Southwestern Districts.

Hyde has been with the BYU Alumni Association since 1968. He served as Alumni Fund director until 1964 when he was appointed executive director.

Active in BYU fund-raising since the inception of the Destiny Fund, he is now a member of the University's Development Council.

Circle K's Conclude Annual Convention

In the three-day Circle K Convention held last week, BYU took several honors.

Over one hundred men from ten universities in Utah and Idaho representing Circle K met and concluded their ninth annual District Convention here Sunday.

Discussions, elections, talent and oratory contests and judging of club service and achievement filled the agenda.

Mike Madsen, former BYU Circle K Club president, was elected Lieutenant Governor of the South Utah Division.

The BYU Circle K club was awarded first place in Single Service for the second year for their aid to the Provo area mentally handicapped.

First place in the oratory competition was presented to Lyndon Britt and second place to Clyde Lusk, both from the BYU Club.

Russ Bice, BYU convention chairman, received the "Charles D. Sessions" Outstanding Lieutenant Governor Award and the first place talent trophy.

Chosen as "Sweetheart" for the district at the Governor's Ball Sal-

unday was BYU's Christine Nokolby, a freshman music major from Boise, Idaho.

Serving as her attendants are San Dee Dams, Northwest Nazarene College and Susan Hunter, University of Utah.

Open House To Fete Bernhards

An open house for Dr. and Mrs. John T. Bernhard will be given by the College of Social Sciences May 2 from 8-10 p.m. in the multi-purpose area of the Smith Family Living Center.

The open house is for all faculty and others who have associated with Dr. Bernhard. Dr. Edward Morrell, chairman of the Political Science Department is chairman of the event.

This is an open house for them prior to their departure to Western Illinois University. Dr. Bernhard is dean of the College of Social Sciences and was recently appointed President of Western Illinois University.

KBYU TV

TUESDAY, APRIL 30

- 3:00 DEBATE — "Misho State vs. University of Idaho"
- 3:30 MORRIS — "Philosophy Today"
- 4:00 AMERICAN WAY — "The Great Lakes"
- 4:30 THE PICTURE (color) — "Destiny, Last German"
- 5:00 THEATRE 30 (color) — "Destiny, Last German"
- 5:30 CAROLINER — "May Day"
- 6:00 ORPHANET ALPHABET
- 6:30 THE ANSWER — "White as Snow"
- 7:00 BYU BROADCAST
- 8:00 MUSIC AND THE SPOKEN WORD (color)
- 8:30 BYU ACTION SPORTS — "Golf"
- 9:00 ASBESTOS HERITAGE — "Isolationism and War"
- 10:00 FIGURE-ATIVELY SPEAKING

KBYU FM

TUESDAY

- 6:00 CAMPS CALENDAR, Made a la
- 6:15 P.M. AUSTRIAN PANORAMA
- 6:45 AROUND THE WORLD
- 7:00 EVENING / ORCHESTRA
- 8:30 BYU FOOTBALL Ambush Booth
- 9:15 DISCANT OFF STAGE
- 9:30 PATRONAGE OF HILGIAN MUSIC
- 10:00 FINE ART REPORT, Introduction
- 10:30 NEWS AND SPORTS, Mortuary
- 11:15 NEWS OF WOMEN

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Sports

Cougar Golfers Clash With Redskins Today

By Jack Bailey
 Assistant Sports Editor

"I can't remember when we've had such lousy spring weather," laments golf coach Karl Tucker. "The boys are kind of down because of the late April snow."

Since BYU locks horns with two dual meet foes plus hosting its own Cougar Classic this week, the coach continued to reflect upon the weather: "It's getting so I'm almost afraid to listen to the weatherman, his reports have been so consistently bad."

In spite of "Mother Nature's" frown, the Cougars have managed a 7-1 dual meet record and fashioned a first place finish in the Western Collegiate tourney but faltered in the recent Sun Devil Classic.

Today the BYU squad plays host to Utah, a team the Cougars smothered, 214, in near-freezing Salt Lake City weather two weeks ago.

In the Arizona Classic, the Mountain Cat linksters couldn't bang the big shot and experienced their worst finish in three years. Coach Tucker hopes the team can right itself for this week's action.

In facing Colorado on Thursday, again on the Riverside Course, the Cougars go against another of the nation's "fairway" powers. The



DON HAWKEN

... led the Cougar linksters in the Sun Devil tourney.

Buffalo's sported last year's model in the NCAA finale.

All-American John Miller, Mike Taylor, Jack Chapman and Lane Bennett will probably get the starting nod from Coach Tucker. However, the entire team is being pushed to retain their berths because of the recent sterling performance turned in by this season's yearling crop.

Y Netters Win Ojai Tourney

By Glen Willardson
 Sports Editor

A consistent effort by BYU's tennis team brought it the Ojai Tennis Tournament team championship in California last weekend.

The Cougar netters competed against 30 teams from a wide area in the western states to win points. Seattle followed with 10, L.A. State was third with eight and Fresno State was fourth with six.

HOME ACTION

Continuing action this week, the Y team will challenge Wyoming Friday at 2:30 p.m. and Montana State Saturday at 10 a.m. Both meets will be held on the BYU courts.

Larry Hall, a sophomore on the BYU squad, got to the finals in the singles competition before losing to Tom Gorman of Seattle, 10-6, 6-3.

Hall also teamed with Keith Nielson to place second in the doubles competition. In the open division, Zdravko Mincevic won his first three matches and was ahead in the fourth, 6-1, 6-8, 8-7 when he chose to forfeit the match to allow the Cougars to travel back to Provo and not stay an extra day for the finals in the open division.

Nielson competed in singles and defeated opponents from Cal Western, Pasadena and L.A. State before losing to Gorman, 2-6, 7-5, 6-2.

Nielson's loss prevented him

from entering the finals against Hall. Gorman was also successful in defeating Hall for the singles title.

John Fort and Dave George reached the second round of the tournament before being eliminated. George also teamed with

Chuck Pate in doubles, but the duo lost its first match in the elimination tournament.

Hall and Nielson appeared on their way to the doubles championship as they easily defeated Pasadena, U.C. at Berkeley, and L.A. State.



LARRY HALL

... placed second in singles at Ojai Tennis Tourney.

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Archery, Track, Swim Entries Due

Intramural archery competition will be this Thursday and Friday at 4:30 p.m. on the field south of the Smith Fieldhouse. Interested participants may obtain entrance forms in 112 Richards P.E. Bldg.

The intramural track and field meet will commence May 8 and entries must be in by Friday, May 3. Swimming competition is scheduled for May 9 with entries closing May 6.



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